CONDITION OF THE MARKETS

Chicago "Bulls" Plunge Into the Grain Pits and Toss the "Bears" at Will.

Secret Advices from the West and Other Points All to the Effect that the Recent Storms Have Wrought Much Destruction.

MONEY, STOCKS AND BONDS.

Extremely Quiet Day on "Change" with Slightly Bearish Indications. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Money on call was easy, at 2@212 per cent., the last loan being

made at 212, closing offered at 212. Prime mercantile paper, 512@7 per cent. Sterling exchange was quiet but steady at \$4.8534 for sixty-day bills and \$4.8814 for

demand. The total sales of stock to-day were 49,911 shares, including the following: Atchison, 2,173; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 4.560; Louisville & Nashville, 5,905; St Paul, 12,470.

The stock market was insignificant in every respect and reflected only the waiting attitude of operators, the trading being extremely small and the fluctuations strictly in accordance. The foreigners were inclined to buy, but the trading element was bearish, and there was no disposition to trade by domestic operators. The feeling abroad was indicated by higher figures in London this morning and this produced generally higher prices at the opening here, which, however, were soon neutralized by the "short" sales of the trading element.
No material change occurred, however,
and the expectation of a good bank statement, which was not disappointed, developed a firmer tone before the expiration of the first hour. Prices were, therefore, brought up to a shade better than the opening figures, and kept there for the remainder of the session. Lackawanna was the only feature of the day developing marked strength in the last hour, and moving up sharply on the buying of traders, scored the only material gain on the day. Of the other stocks, St. Paul, Louisville, Burlington and Chicago Gas were were more active than the general list, but failed to make more than a slight fractional ad-vance. Silver certificates were strong and active again. The bank statement met all expectations, making a remarkable show-ing, and served to keep the market firm to the close, which was dull at the best prices, but only slightly better than last evening. Railroad bonds were as dull as stocks, the sales reaching \$174,000, and while a firm

tone still prevailed the movement was scarcely perceptible.
Government bonds were dull and steady. State bonds were dull and steady. Closing

Diago Dondo Horo Mari	Acceptable to the second of the last testing.
quotations were:	
Four per ct. reg 11719	Lead Trust 173
Four per ct. coup11819	Louis & Nash 737
Four per ca couparite y	L. & N. Albany 227
	L. & N. Albany22
Four and los coup.100	Missouri Pacific 683
Pacific 6s of '95109	N. J. Central1091
	Northern Pacific 243
Alton & T. H28	N. Pacific pref673
Alton & T. H. pref. 125	Northwestern 1053
American Ex113	N'western pref 1321
Ches. & Ohio 1634	N. V. Cantral. 106
C. & O. pref. 1sts 4712	O & Mississippi 173
C. & C. prei. 18ts 477	O & M mad OS
C. & O. pref. 2ds 2812	0. & M. pret 83
C., B. & Q8818	Peoria, D. & E 18
C., C., C. & St. L603	Pullman Palace180
Del., Lack. & W 1365	Rock Island721
Fort Wayne 148	U. S. Express53
Illinois Central93	W. St. L & P 103
Lake Erie & W 1334	W. St. L. & P. rref. 231
L. E. & W. pref 564	Wells Farco Ex. 141
Lake Shore 109%	Western Union 701
Take phote	Meetern Chion

NEW YORK, June 20.-Bar silver, \$1.004 per LONDON, June 20.-Bar silver, 4514d per

The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

 Reserve, increase.
 \$5,687,400

 Loans, increase.
 3,155,100

 Specie, increase.
 4,877,800

 Legal tenders, increase.
 3,642,900

 Deposits, increase.
 11,333,200

 Circulation, increase.
 84,800

The banks now hold \$16,066,176 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

TRADING AT CHICAGO.

"Bulls" Retaliate with a Vengeance on the Belated "Bears."

CHICAGO, June 20.—Although the early news on the board this morning was of a very bearish character, it appeared to have little or no effect on the opening wheat market. Accounts from the districts where harvesting is progressing reported clear weather. The Iowa State crop report, too. placed the average condition at 104. Prices summing for the week were reassuring for the general outcome, and both private and public cablegrams reported the English markets very weak at lower prices. In the face of such a combination of bearish points, however, there were so many buying orders in the pit at the opening that the price for July was up to 944c almost instantly, and it tarried only a bare minute or two before making a further advance of 4c. The true inwardness of the influences which prompted the buying appeared in private advices later. Under date of June 18, John Ingles, the crop expert, wrote from Kausas to Logan & Co., as follows: "Have never seen such & Co., as follows: "Have never seen such a sudden and complete destruction of a crop in so short a time as has taken place in six counties touched on to-day. Farmers on the floor from Indiana reported deterioration in the crop there, and Missouri reports were to the effect that the crop was laid and tangled by the heavy rains." The parties who had this information early bought much July wheat around 94½c and 94¾c, the price advanced later to 955sc, and the same parties then became the freest sellers.

same parties then became the freest sellers. Under the influence of these realizing sales there was a drop to 9434c, but a fresh batch of buying orders came in, and there was a quick up-turn to 9573c. Again the selling carried thr price off to 9446943sc, the "shorts" having apparently covered. Late cables reported firmness on the continent, and a reaction here left July at 95c at the close, a net gain for the day of onehalf. The trading was spirited and generous in volume throughout the session. The clearances from the Atlantic sea-board in wheat and flour were equivalent to 2,000,-000 bushels, and the visible supply is expected to show a decrease in excess of 1,000,-

There was a strong disposition to sell corn at the opening, which was quickly followed by an equally urgent demand. July opened at 5578@56c, a drop of 3sc. The gamey advance in wheat started the "shorts" to covering, and a rapid whirl to 5634@567sc occurred, followed by heaviness. The market broke gradually to 56c, and after selling for a short time at that figure worked still for a short time at that figure worked still lower, and sold during the last forty-five minutes of the session in the neighborhood of 553sc and 5514c, closing at 553s@5512c.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 390

There was little of interest in the oats market. The trade was only fair and mostly of a scalping nature. Trading in the July future began at 36c, advanced to 363c. receded to 351sc and closed at 351gc, indi-

cating 5gc decline. The provision market opened lower in response to lower prices at the yards. A reaction followed in sympathy with the opening advance in corn and wheat, but on the subsequent weakening of the former hog products became very weak. Pork declined 25c from the highest price of the day and 171 @200 lower than on Friday. Lard and ribs also made their highest prices in the first half hour and closed, the former at.00@.071ge and the latter at.10@.121ge lower than yesterday. The leading futures ranged as follows:

Options. | Op'ning | Highest. | Loncest. | Closing.

Company of the last of the las			All and the second second second	
Wheat-June.	9512	9738	9519	9619
July	94	9578	94	9479
Aug	9058	9210	90%	
Corn-June	- 5914	595g	5819	5819
July	5334	5678	5518	
Aug	537 ₈	5438	5314	5338
Oats-July	36	365 ₈	3518	8512
Ang	32	3219	3138	3119
Sept	3078	3114	3038	3010
Pork-July	\$10.3212	\$10.4212	\$10.1719	\$10.2213
Sept	10.5710	10.6712	10.40	10.45
Lard-July	6.25	6.30	6,20	6,2219
Sept	6.50	6.5212	6.4212	6.45
Sh'tribs-July	6.0212	6.06	5.9719	5.9719
Sept	6.271	6.30	6.20	6.20

timothy-seed, \$1.27; mess pork, per brl. \$10.15@10.20; lard, per pound, 6.15@6.1712c; short-rib sides (loose), 5.90@6c; dry-salted shoulders (boxed), 5.10@5.20c; short-clear sides (boxed), 6.30@6.85c; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal, \$1.16.

On the Produce Exchange, to-day, the

butter market was a shade easier; creamery, extra, 16@17c; extra firsts, 15@16c; firsts, 14@15c; dairy extras, 14@15c; extra firsts, 14@15c; dairy extras, 14@15c; extra firsts, 18@14c; first, 12@13c. Eggs, 14@15c.

Receipts—Flour, 5,000 brls; wheat, 36,000 bu; corn, 158,000 bu; oats, 133,000 bu; rye, 5,000 bu; barley, 4,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 50,000 brls; wheat, 20,000 bu; corn, 15,000 brls; wheat, 20,000 bu; corn, 64,000 bu; oats, 16,000 bu; rye, 4,000 bu; barley, 1,000 bu.

AT NEW YORK.

Ruling Prices in Produce at the Sesboard's Commercial Metropolis.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Flour-Receipte. 8.352 packages: exports, 3,411 brls, 7,800 sacks. The market was dull and unchanged. Sales, 13,150 brls.

Wheat-Receipts, 132,700 bu; exports, 36,-634 bu; sales 1,248,000 bu futures, 44,000 bu bu spot. The spot market was stronger, but dull; No. 2 red \$1.084 in store and in elevator, \$1.1012 afloat, \$1.0934@1.1138f. o. b.; ungraded red, \$1.07@1.114; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.1034; No. 1 hard, to arrive, \$1.1434; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.0412. Options dull, declined early 18@38c, advanced 14@ Se over yesterday. No. 2 red, June, closed at \$1.0812; July, \$1.0458@1.0534. closing at \$1.0512; August, \$1.0012@ 1.014, closing at \$1.01; September, \$1.00 @\$1.0014. closing at \$1.00; October, \$9978c@1.0012, closing at \$1.0012; November \$1.0034@1.0114, closing at \$1.0112; December, \$1.01@1.02 1-16, closing at \$1.0178; May, \$1.0534@1.0638, closing at \$1.0618.

Barley malt dull; Canada, country-made,

Corn-Receipts, 90,200 bu; exports, 28,323 bu; sales, 160,000 bu futures, 34,000 bu spot. The spot market was dull and lower; No. 2. 69@70c ip elevator, 70@71c afloat; ungraded mixed, 67@71c. Options advanced 38@5sc on light offerings, declined 38@12c under a little realizing, closing weak at 1sc over yesterday, June closing at 68c; July, $64^{5}8@65^{1}sc$, closing at $64^{5}sc$; August, $61^{7}8@62^{1}4c$, closing at $61^{7}sc$; September, $60^{3}4@62^{1}4c$ 611sc, closing at 6034c; December, 56c.

Oats-Receipts, 118,900 bu; exports, 1,327 bu; sales, 180,000 bu futures, 84,000 bu spot. spot market was firmer and quiet. Options were quiet and stronger; July, 411 @4134c, closing at 4112c; August, 3634c; September, 35c; No. 2 white, July, 4312@435ac; spot No. 2 white, 4412@45c; mixed Western, 34@45c; white Western, 47@56c; No. 2 Chicago, 4212e.

Hay firm; shipping, 55c; good to choice, 60@80c. Hops quiet and about steady; State, common to choice, 25@32c; Pacific coast,

Coffee-Options opened irregular, from unchanged to 25 points down, closing steady from unchanged to 20 points down. Sales, 34,200 bags, including the following: June, 16.20@16.30c; July, 15.65@15.80c; August, 14.95@15.05c; September, 14.50@14.60c; October, 13.90@13.95c; December, 13.40@13.50c; spot Rio dull and easy; fair cargoes, 18¹4c; o. 7. 1634c. Sugar-Raw in good demand and firm; sales, two cargoes centrifugals, 96 test, at 3 9/82c, to Baltimore; refined active and firm. Molasses—Foreign steady at 1134c bid for 50 test, in hogsheads; New Orleans quiet and steady; common to fancy, 25@35c. Rice dull and steady; domestic, fair to extra, 5@634c; Japan, 534@6c. Cotton-seed oil steady; crude, off grade, 25@29c; yellow, off grade, 33@36c. Tallow dull; city (\$2 for packages), 434c asked.

Eggs firm; Western, 17@1712e; receipts, ,977 packages. Hides dull but firm; wet-salted New Orleans, selected, 45 to 75 fbs, 6@8c; Texas, se-

lected, 50 to 60 fbs. 6@Sc. Pork quiet; old mess, \$10.50@11.50; new mess, \$12@12.50; extra prime, \$11. Cut meats quiet and firm; pickled bellies, 5½c. pickled shoulders, 5c; pickled hams, 9½@10c. Middles quiet; short clear, 6.35c. Lard easy and dull; Western steam, 6.4712c. Options—Sales, 750 tierces; July, 6.47c; August, 6.60c bid; September, 6.73@6.74c, closing at 6.74c; October, 6.86c.

Butter quiet and steady; Western dairy, 12@15c; Western creamery, 1412@18c; Western factory, 12@14c; Elgin, 18c. Cheese in fair demand and steady; part skims, 4

BALTIMORE, June 20. - Wheat irregular; No. 2 red, spot, \$1.06\(^1_4\alpha\)1.06\(^1_2\); the month, \$1.05\(^3_4\alpha\)1.06\(^1_2\) 2.1.03\(^1_4\alpha\)1.03\(^1_2\)3.03\(^1_4\)2.03\(^1_4\)3 17,142 bu; stock, 194,769 bu; sales, 50,000 bu.
Oats easy; No. 2 white Western, 49@50c; No.
2 mixed Western, 48@49c; receipts, 8,000 bu;
stock, 84,706 bu. Rye very dull; No. 2, 92c;
stock, 5,460 bu. Hay firm and unchanged.
Provisions unchanged. Butter firm; creamery, fancy. 18c; creamery, fair to choice, 16@ 17c; creamery, imitation, 15@16c; ladle, fancy, 14c; ladle, good to choice, 11@18c; store packed, 10@12c. Eggs firm at 17c. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes, fair, 19c; No. 7,

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle Slow and Unchanged-Hogs Active and Higher-Sheep Quiet.

7	INDIANAPOLIS, June 20.—CATTLE—Re
	ceipts, 100; shipments, 700. Very few fres arrivals; market slow at yesterday's price
Я	Export grades \$5.25@5.7
	Good to choice shippers 4.70@5.1
8	Fair to common shippers 4.00@4.3
ı	Common shippers 3.35@3.7
	Stockers, common to good 2.75@3.2
	Good to choice heifers 3.75@4.2
3	Fair to medium heifers 3.00@3.6
ı	Light, thin heifers 2.50@3.0
3	Good to choice cows 3.5024.0
	Fair to medium cows 2.50@3.2
B	Common old cows 1.25@2.2
ı	Veals, common to choice 3.00 25.0
9	Bulls, commor choice 2.5024.0
i	Milkers, comm. choice 15.00@35.0
	Hogs-Receipte, 3,350; shipments, 2,10
	Quality generally good: market opened ac

ive and a shade higher; packers and shippers buying; closed quiet; all sold. Heavy packing and shipping \$4.55 24.70
Mixed 4.50 24.674
Light 4.55 24.65
Heavy roughs 3.50 24.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 300; shipments, - Receipts light; market quiet at quotations.

 Good to choice clipped
 \$4.25@4.75

 Fair to medium clipped
 3.75@4.10

 Common clipped
 3.00@3.50

 Spring lambs (40 to 70 hs)
 5.00@6.50

Elsewhere. CHICAGO, June 20 .- The Evening Journal reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,500; shipments, none. The market was steady but slow. Steers, \$3.35; Texans, \$2.60@3.65; cows,

sucks, per head.....

bulls and mixed, \$1.75@4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; shipments, —... The market was dull, weak and lower. Rough and common, \$4.20@4.40; mixed and packers, \$4.50@4.60; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$4.60@4.70; light, \$4.40@4.65. 5.25; Texans, \$3.65@6.35.

CINCINNATI, June 20 .- Cattle weak. Common. \$1.50@3; fair to choice butcher grades, \$3.50@5; prime to choice shippers, \$4.75@5.50. Receipts, 140; shipments, 140. Hogs steady. Common and light, \$3.40@5; packing and butchers', \$4.60@4.85. Receipts, 280; shipments, 450.

Sheep steady. Fair to choice, \$3@4.60 extra fat wethers and yearlings, \$4.75@5, Receipts, 2,750; shipments, 1,550. Lambs stronger. Common to choice, \$3.50@6.85. ST. LOUIS, June 20.-Cattle-Receipts. 800; shipments, 3,200. Market steady. Good to fancy native steers, \$4@5.90; fair to good native steers, \$3.80@5; Texans and Indians, \$2.40@4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 2,200, Market lower. Fair to choice heavy, \$4.50

@4.60; mixed grades, \$4.40@4.55; light, fair to best, \$4.35@4.60. Sheep-Receipts, 200; shipments, 900. Market strong. Fair to fancy, \$3.25@5. BUFFALO, June 20,-Cattle-Receipts, 157 car-loads through, 8 car-loads for sale, and 10 held over. Market dull. Hogs-Receipts, 56 car-loads through and

10 car-loads for sale. Market very dull for heavy grades. Sales: Mediums, \$4.84@ 4.90; good heavy, \$4.80@4.85. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 16 car-loads through and 1 car-load for sale. Market duil; not enough done to quote. EAST LIBERTY, June 20 .- Cattle-Receipts, 672; shipments, 504. Nothing doing;

spring wheat, 93@96c; No. 2 red, 97@99c; No. 2 corn, 5914c; No. 2 coats, 3578@36c; No. 2 white oats, 3912@40c; No. 3 white oats, 3512@36c; No. 2 rye, 75@77c; No. 2 barley, 34.73@4.80; best Yorkers and mixed, \$4.60@20c; No. 3, 60c; No. 1 flaxseed, \$1,07; prime 2.75; common to fair Yorkers, \$4.40@4.50;

pigs, \$3.75@4.25. Five car-loads of hogs were shipped to New York to-day.

Sheep—Receipts, 800; shipments, 600. The market was dull at unchanged prices.

KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,320; shipments, 880. The market was steady. Steers, \$3.50@6; cows, \$2@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,730; shipments, 1,610.

The market was steady to 5c lower. Bulk, \$4.35@4.45; all grades, \$3@4.52\frac{1}{2}.

\$231\frac{1}{2}c; imitation Java, 28\frac{3}{4}@20c. Roasted coffees, 1 ib packages, 24\frac{3}{4}c; Banner, 24\frac{3}{4}c; Arbuckle's, 24\frac{3}{4}c.

Sugars—Hard, 4.44\@5\frac{1}{2}c: confectioners' A.

\$4\frac{3}{2}\tau 44c; off A. 4\frac{1}{4}\tau 4\frac{3}{4}\sc; extra C. 3\frac{3}{4}\tau 4c; white extra C. 4\tau 4\frac{1}{3}\sc c; extra C. 3\frac{3}{4}\tau 4c; good yellows, 3\frac{3}{4}\tau 3\frac{3}{8}c; fair yellows, 3\frac{3}{4}\tau 6c; extra C. 3\frac{3}{4}\ta \$4.35@4.45; all grades, \$3@4.521g.

Sheep—Receipts, 24. The market was nom-inally steady. INDIANAPOLIS MARKETS. Trade of the Week Closing To-Day Disappointing.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20,-In most departments of trade the volume of trade in the week closing with to-day fell below expectations; yet comparisons with that of last year in the second week of June would doubtless show that more business has been done than in the corresponding period last year. The provision market is active in a joboing way, but prices on several descriptions rule easy. The flour market is upsettled and disappointing. Grocers are having a good trade. Coffees are quiet at the decline noted in this col-umn yesterday. There are two strong rea-sons for the drop, namely: the advent of hot weather and the prospects of a large incoming crop, the first fruits of which will be due in a week or two. Sugars are, no doubt, at their lowest for this season. In the produce markets there is a good deal of activity. Poultry, eggs and butter, if choice, meet with ready sale. Old Irish potatoes are in light supply and higher in price. New Irish potatoes are coming in more freely, and as large quantities are expected next week lower prices may be expected. Southern vegetables are steadily giving way to home-raised products, and we to-day drop out beans and peas. The receipts of strawberries are light and, in quality, poor. Black and red vaspberries are in good supply, prices easy. Currants, gooseberries, and cherries are plenty and cheap. Lemons selling well and firm.

The local market in the week closing today was unusually quiet. Buyers took hold cautiously, and prices ruled weak on all cereals, bids on all cereals being lower at the close than the beginning of the week ending with June 20. Track bids to-

Wheat—No. 2 red, 9612c; No. 3 red, 91@94c; rejected, 75@85c; unmerchantable, 60@70c; Corn—No. 1 white, 62c; No. 2 white, 62c; white mixed, 56¹2c; No. 3 white, 62c; No. 2 yellow, 56c; No. 3 yellow, 55c; No. 2 mixed, 56¹2c; No. 3 mixed, 56¹2c; ound ear, 5312c.
Oats-No. 2 white, 44c; No. 3 white,
42c; No. 2 mixed, 40c; rejected, 38c.
Bran-Local dealers are bidding \$14.

Hay-Timothy, choice, \$13; No. 1, \$12; No. 2, \$10; No. 1 prairie, \$8; No. 2 prairie, \$6.50; mixed hay, \$7.

Butter-Creamery, choice, 20@22c; choice country, 10c; common, 6@8c. Poultry-Hens, 8c # 15; young chickens, 12c \$\psi\$ fb; turkeys, fat, choice hens, 8c \$\psi\$ fb; ducks, 6c \$\psi\$ fb; geese, \$3\tilde{-4}.20 per doz.

Eggs-Shippers paying 12c; selling from Feathers-Prime geese, 85c # 15; mixed duck, 200 # Beeswax-Dark, 18c; yellow, 20c. Sheepskins-40c@81.

Horse Hides—\$2. Grease—White, 834c; yellow, 3c; brown, Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 81-2c.
Wool—Tub-washed and picked, 35c; nnwashed medium and common grades, if in good order, 22@2ic; burry and cotted, 16@

18c; fleeced-washed, if light and in good order, 28@30c; burry and unmerchantable, according to their value. Hides-No. 1 G. S. hides, 512c; No. 2 G. S. hides, 412c; No. 1 green, 312c; No. 2 green,

Indianapolis Jobbing Trade. [The quotations given below are the selling prices of wholesale dealers.]

CANNED GOODS. Peaches—Standard 3-pound, \$2.75-23.00; 8-pound seconds, \$2.65-2.75, Miscellaneous —Blackberries, 2-pound, \$1.10-21.20; raspberries, 2-pound, \$1.20-21.30; pineapple, standard, 2-pound, \$1.40-2.50; seconds, 2-pound, \$1.20-21.25; cove oysters, 1-pound, full weight, \$1.15-21.20; light, 80-285c; 2-pound, full, \$2.15 @2.25; light, \$1.20; string beans, 85@85c; Lima beans, \$1.20@1.30; peas, marrowfat, \$1.20@1.40; small, \$1.50@1.75; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, 95c@\$1.10; strawberries, \$1.20@1.30; salmon (fbs), \$1.90@2.50. COAL AND COKE.

Anthracite coal, stove size, \$7 \$7 ton; egg and grate size, \$6.75; Pittaburg and Raymond City, \$4.50 \$7 per ton; Jackson, \$4; block, \$3.50; Island City, \$3.25; Blossburg and Indiana Cannel, \$5. All nut coals 50 reents below above quotations. Coke—Connellsville, \$3.75 \$\psi\$ load; crushed, \$3 \$\psi\$ load; lump, \$2.75 \$\psi\$ load.

DRY GOODS. Bleached Sheetings-Blackstone AA, 734c; Bleached Sheetings—Blackstone AA, 734c;
Ballou & Son, 712c; Chestnut Hill, 512c;
Cabot 4-4.7c; Chapman X, 6c; Dwight Star,
9c; Fruit of the Loom, 812c; Lousdale, 812c;
Linwood, 712c; Masonville, 812c; New York
Mills, 1034c; Our Own, 534c; Pepperell 9-4,
20c; Pepperell 10-4, 22c; Hills, 734c; Hope, 712c;
Knight's Cambric, 8c; Lonsdale Cambric,
1012c; Whitinsville, 33-inch, 612c; Wamsutta, 1034c.
Grain Bags—American, \$16.50; Atlantic

Grain Bags-American, \$16.50; Atlantic, \$18; Franklinville, \$18.50; Lewiston, \$17.50; umberland, \$17; Grocers, \$18.50; Harmony, \$17; Ontario. \$16: Stark A, \$19.50.

\$17; Ontario. \$16: Stark A, \$19.50.

Brown Sheetings—Atlantic A, 74c; Boott
C, 512c; Agawam F, 512c; Bedford R, 5c;
Augusta, 512c: Boott AL. 7c; Continental
C, 612c; Dwight Star, 8c; Echo Lake, 612c;
Graniteville EE, 612c; Lawrence LL, 54c;
Pepperell E, 7c; Pepperell R, 614c; Pepperell 9-4, 18c; Pepperell 10-4, 20c; Utica 9-4, 1212c; Utica 10-4, 2612c; Utica C, 412c.

Prints—American fancy, 512c; Allen's fancy, 434c; Allen's dark, 5c; Allen's pink, 434c;
Arnold's, 512c; Berlin solid colors, 512c; Cocheco, 434c; Dunnell's, 434c; Eddystone, 512c; Hartel, 434c; Harmony, 412c; Hamilton, 512c; Greenwich, 5c; Knickerbocker, 512c; Mallory pink, 612c. Prices on dress styles irregular; devends on pattern.

Ginghams—Amoskeag, 634c; Bates, 612c;

Ginghams-Amoskeag, 64c; Bares, 612c; Gloucester, 614c; Glasgow, 6c; Lancaster, 634c; Ranelman's, 712c; Renfrew Madras, 812c; Cumberland, 6c; White, 612c; Ecokfold,

Prime Cambrics-Manville, 6c; S. S. Son, 6c; Masonville, 6c; Garner, 6c. Tickings-Amoskeag ACA, 121-2c; Conestoga BF, 14¹2c; Conestoga extra, 13¹2c; Conestoga Gold Medal, 13¹2c; Conestoga CCA, 12c; Conestoga AA, 10c; Conestoga X, 9c; Pearl River, 12c; Falls CBO, 32-inch, 12¹2c; Methuen AA, 12¹2c; Oa'gland A, 6¹2c, Swift River, 6¹2c; York, 32-inch, 12¹2c; York;

80-inch, 1012c. Alcohol, \$2.31@2.45; assafætida, 15@20c; lum, 4@5e; camphor, 50@155c; cochineal, 0@55c; chloroform, 60@65c; copperss, bris, 85c@\$1; cream tartar, pure, 30@35c; indigo, 85c@\$1; cream tartar, pure, 30@35c; indigo, 80@81c; licorice, Calab., genuine, 30@45c; magnesia, carb., 2-oz, 25@35c; morphine, P. & W., & oz, \$2.55; madder, 12@14c; oil, castor, & gal, \$1.20@1.25; oil, bergamot, & fb, \$3.75@4· opium, \$3.25; quinine, P. & W., & oz, 33@38c; balsam copaiba, 70@75c; soap, Castile, Fr., 12@16c; soda, bicarb., 412@6c; called France, 406c; salts, Epsom, 4@5c; sulphur, flour, 4@6c; ealtpeter, 8@20c; turpentine, 46@48c; glycerine, 22@26c; iodide potass. \$2.85@3; bro-mide potass., 40@42c; chlorate potash, 25c; borax, 13@15c; cinchonidia, 12@15c; car-bolic acid, 35@40c.

Oils-Linseed oil, raw, 55@58c & gal; coal oil, legal test, 914@14c; bank, 40c; best straits, 50c; Labrador, 60c; West Virginia lubricating, 20@30c; miners', 65c. Lard oils, No. 1, 50@55e; do., extra, 65@70c. White Lead—Pure, 734c.

FOREIGN FRUITS. Bananas, \$1.25@2.25 \$\to\$ bunch. Lemons—Messina, choice, \$4.50 \$\to\$ box; fancy. \$5.25.
Oranges—Floridas, \$3.25@3.50 \$\to\$ box; California oranges, \$2.75@3 \$\to\$ box. Figs, 12
@14c. Prunes—Turkish, 7\frac{1}{2}@8c. Pineapples --\$1.50@2 per dezen. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. New Potatoes-\$5.50@6 & barrel.

Cherries—\$1 \$\psi\$ stand.
Old Potatoes—\$1.30@1.40 \$\psi\$ bushel.
Cucumbers—50c per dozen.
Green Peas—\$1 per bushel.
Green Beans—\$1.50 per box.
Raspberries—Black, \$2@2.25 \$\psi\$ case, twenty-four quarts; red, \$1.75 \$ case, twenty-Onions—Bermudas, \$2@2.25 \$\to \text{bushel.} \\
Apples—New, 50@60c \$\to \text{box.} \\
Strawberries—75c@\$1 per crate of twen

y-four quarts. Cabbage-Mobile, \$1.50@2 per crate; Louisville cabbage, \$1.50 per crate; Balti-more, small crate, \$1; large crate, \$1.75. GROCERIES Coffees—Good, 2112@2212e; prime, 2212@ 2312e; strictly prime to choice, 2312@24c; fancy green and yellow, 25@27c; old gov-ernment Java, 35@36c; ordinary Java, 3014

Syrups, 30@42c. Beans-Choice hand-picked navy, \$2.55@ 2.65 bu; medium hand-picked, \$2.60@

Wrapping-Paper — Light-weight straw, 234@3c ♥ fb; light-weight rag, 234@3c ♥ fb; heavy-weight straw, 134@2c ♥ fb; heavy-weight rag, 234@3c ₱ fb; Manila, No. 1, 8@9c; No. 2, 5½@6½c; print paper, No. 1,6@7c; No. 3, 8. & C., 10@11c; No. 2, 8. & 8., 8@9c; No. 1, 8 & C., 10@11c; No. 2, 8. & 8., 8@9c; No. 1, S. & C., 74@8c. Spices—Pepper, 16@18c; allspice, 12@15c; cloves, 26@30c: cassia, 10@12c; nutmegs,

80@85c \$\psi h.

Rice—Louisiana, 6@7\frac{1}{2}c.

Salt—In car lots, 95c; small lots, \$1@1.05.

Flour Sacks—No. 1 drab, \(\frac{1}{2}\) brl, \$33 \(\frac{1}{2}\)

1,000; \(\frac{1}{2}\) brl, \$17; lighter weights, \$1 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1,000

Shot—\$1.50@1.55 \$\text{P}\$ bag for drop.

Lead—7@714c for pressed bars.

Woodenware—No. 1 tubs, \$7@7.25; No. 2 tubs, \$6@6.25; No. 3 tubs. \$5@5.25; 3-hoop

tubs, \$6@6.25; No. 3 tubs. \$5@5.25; 3-hoop pails, \$1.70@1.75; 2-hoop pails, \$1.40@1.45; double washboards, \$2.25@2.75; common washboards, \$1.50@1.85; clothes-pines, 50@85c \$2 box.

Wooden Dishes—Per 100, 1 lb, 20c; 2 lbs, 25c; 3 lbs, 30c; 5 lbs, 40c.

Twine—Hemp, 12@18c \$2 lb; wool, \$@10c; flax 20@20c; paper 18c; into 12@15c; cotflax, 20@80c; paper, 18c; jute, 12@15c; cotton, 16@25c.

Leather—Oak sole, 28@34c; hemlock sole, 24@30c; harness, 26@33c; skirting, 82@34c; black bridle, 伊 doz., \$60@65; fair bridle, \$60@78 伊 doz.; city kip, 65@85c; French kip, 85c@\$1.10; city calf-akins, 70@90c; French calf-skins, \$1@1.80. NAILS AND HORSESHOES

Steel cut nails, \$1.90; wire nails, \$2.40, rates; horseshoes, \$2.40; mule-shoes, \$2.25; horse nails, \$2.25; mule-shoes, IRON AND STEEL

Bar iron (rates), 1.90@2c; horseshoe bar, Sc; nail rod, 6c; plow-slabs, Sc; American cast steel, 90; tire steel, 3c; spring steel, 5c OIL CAKE.

Oil cake, \$23 \$7 ton; oil meal, \$23. PROVISIONS.

Jobbing Prices-Smoked meats-Sugareured hame, 18 to 20 lbs average, 9340; 15 lbs average, 10c; 1212 lbs average, 1012c; 10 lbs average, 1034c; block hams, 13 to 18 lbs average, 10c; boneless ham, 8c; California hams, 10 lbs average, 7c; 13 California hams, 10 fb4 average, 7c; 13 fbs average, 634c; Breakfast bacon, clear, 1012c; English cured, very light pieces, 10c; choice sugar-cured, 812c; English cured shoulders, 11 fbs average, 714c; 16 fbs average, 634c; sugar-cured, 11 fbs average, 614c; 15 fbs average, 6c. Bacon—Clear sides, 20 to 25 fbs average, 712c; 50 fbs average, 714c; clear bellies, 11 fbs average, 11 fbs ave 11 lbs average, 8c; range of 15 to 30 lbs average, without selection, 7½c; clear backs, 8 lbs average, 7¼c; 20 lbs average, 7c; flitches, 6 lbs average, 6¼c.

Dried-beef hams, inside pieces and knuckles, 12c; ham, outside only, 814c. Bologna, cloth, 6c; skins, large, 614c; small, 612c; Wiener-wurst, 812c. Dry-salt and pickled meats—Clear sides, clear bellies, clear backs, 12c less than smoked; short fat backs, 7 lbs average, 534c; bean pork, clear, per bbi 200 lbs \$13.50; ham and rump pork, per bbl 200 lbs, \$10.50. Also half barrels, 100 lbs, at half the price of the barrel, adding 50c to cover additional cost of packages. Lard—Pure kettle-rendered, in tierces, Sc; "Indiana." "Indiana," in tierces, 7c.

Clover-Extra choice recleaned, 60 fb bu \$4.35@4.65; choice, \$4.10@4.35; prime, \$3.95@4.15; English, choice, \$4.50@5; Alsike, as to quality, \$8.50@10; Alfalfa, \$6.50@7; white Dutch, as to quality, \$8@9. Timothy, fancy, 45 lb bu, \$1.60@1.70; choice, \$1.55@, 1.60; strictly prime, \$1.50@1.55. Blue-grass, fancy Kentucky, 14 lb bu, \$3@3.25; English, choice, \$4.50@1.55. choice, 24 fb bu, \$1.85@1.95. Orchard Grass, choice, 14 fb bu, \$1.85@2. Italian Rye grass, choice, 18 fb bu, \$1.50@1.75. Red Top, choice, 14 fb bu, 65@70c. Millet, true German, \$1.15@1.35; common, 90c@\$1. Hungarian, choice, 95c@\$1.10. Buckwheat, silverhull, \$1.20@1.40.

TINNERS' SUPPLIES. Best brand charcoal tin, IC, 10x14, 14x20, 12x12, \$7.50; IX, 10x14, 14x20, and 12x12, \$8.75 28, \$11.50@12.50; block tin, in pigs, 26c; in bars, 28c. Iron—27 B iron, 312c; C iron, 5c; galvanized, 50 and 10 to 60 per cent. discount. Sheet zinc, 712c. Copper bottoms, 80c. Planished copper, 36c. Solder 17@18c

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS.

Besidents of Indiana and Illinois Whose Claims Have Been Allowed. Pensions have been granted the followingnamed Indianians:

Original—Joseph S. Robinson (navy), Frederick Meier, Thomas Herd, Francis Meadows, Daniel E. Maddox, John McGibbons, Benj. F. Homsher, Wm. E. Maple, Andrew R. McCardy, Wm. A. Dailey, Joshua Gunder, Moses Haas, Daniel Meyess (deceased), Louis Koch, John S. Dick, Chas. W. Gates, Pleasant Knight (deceased), Geo. W. Barker, Jesse Elliott, David Crouch (deceased), Leonard Longenecker, Simon D. Hall, Edward R. Leibmann, Wm. C. Marvin, Andrew J. Davis, Wm. S. Hoover, John Carles, Pichard Murphy, Hiram Brubaker, Samuel Guiss, Ross C. Foster, John Johnson, Wm. Morran, Ed-ward Johnson, Hiram Carlin, Joseph S. Robinson (navy), Samuel L. Coffey, Joshua D. Foster. Additional—George W. Hicks, John Hobaugh, Horace Inman.

Restoration and Reissue-Samuel H. Dahoney (deceased), David H. McKinzie, Milton A. Goff. Increase-Matthew E. Johnston, James Canary, William P. Noel, Charles Anderson, Wm. J. Joseph H. Luce, Jonathan Goldman, John C. Richards, Thomas J. Applegate, William D. Tingle, Alfred Curry, Eunias Kitterman, George W. Hughes, John McNutt, Francis M. Cleaver, William Irwin, Isaiah T. Milner, Robert Jones, William Vickelson

Original Widows, etc.—Catharine A. Rice, Susan Correll, minors of John D. Quick, Katha-rine Bachly, Catharine L. Dehoney, Ellen Fountain, Mary E. Flack, Hattie May, Martha L. Crouch, Saran E. Murray, Tabitha Reeder, Ju-relda A. Fleehharty, Emma B. Ferguson, Lizzie Paine, Naucy Smith

TO RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS. Original-Thomas A. Johnson, Joseph Burge, August Thies (deceased), Anthony Haney, Robert G. Cully, Jonas Linstrum, Levi Otia Colburn, George Blum, George B. Boyd, Robert Mc-Thompson, Kinsey V. Cline, Nelson Hagerman, John Davis, Josephus Hendrickson, Emerson Bloyd, Josiah McNeal, Peter Hartman, William Fisher, John T. Meridith, Eli S. Little, Francis A. Caughey, William C. Musgrave, Charles N. King, David Flack, Milford Kennedy, James Fisher, Michael Walsh (navy), William J. Campbell, George B. Johnson, Charles Hunold, George McMeekin, Henry H. Groom, Cornelius H. Cooper, Marcus A. Campbell, David M. Holley, Milo C. Gillin, Clay Doolittle, Joseph C. Climps Alexander Davidson, Daniel Kosten. Glimpse, Alexander Davidson, Daniel Kosten-

Additional-Joan E. Edwards, alias John E. Lyons; Bryan Nelson, Wm. W. Black.
Increase—David Safford, Percival Champlin,
Hiram Cobb (navy), John Grunert, Thomas J.
Smith, Landy C. Daily, Anderson M. Allison, Daniel Shaffer. Reissue-Jos. Tester, Zadoc Elms, Enoch Rob-

Original Widows, etc.-Elizabeth Meyforth, Angeline Genett, Lucinda Simms, John C. Gray (father), Annie Shemonac, Kate Ferns, Helen Hoban, Mary Thies, Hannah Keyser (mother), Nancy J. Lamb, Sarah Tomlinson, Margaret H. Hathaway, Hannah Carroll, Adolph Schmidt (father), Mary R. Bond.

A FRANK CONFESSION.

From a Woman Who Is Wearing Her First Long Street Gown. New York Recorder. "I said I never would have one," she re-

marked yesterday, "and you must admit

that in such matters I have often shown even unnecessary courage. I was the only woman in New York city who never had a "But this is how I happened to have a

long street gown. I was asked to speak at Sorosis, and when I had finished a young woman who did not agree with me took the platform. 'When the very young lady.' young, grows a few years older she may change her opinions.' My friends, who know I have gray hairs, giggled. I got up and took a street car straight to my dressmaker's. "'Peace of mind,' I said to her. 'is of more consequence than peace of body; make me

a long frock like those of other women.'
"It is a fine blue and white stripe and it touches the ground all around. I wore it for the first time a week ago Sunday. I liked the looks of it. I am small, and it how I had worn short skirts so long.
"Before I had walked three blocks it began to rain. I seized the skirt by the mid-dle of the back and lifted it off the ground. Before I had gone two blocks further I became aware that something very wet was bobbing against my ankles. I stopped and investigated. In lifting the back of my skirt and pulling it around I was dragging the other side against my boots and getting it worse muddled than if I had let it alone, "'It must be held up,' I said to myself.

'on both sides, and you can't do that, for there are the clovers on your hat, and what would become of your umbrella?' There was nobody with me but a very small boy. Hold the umbrella. Jacky, while I think, I said to him, 'and stand on your tiptoes so

as to hold it over me.'
"Jacky climb on the lower step of a house and held up the umbrella. I thought hard. 'The dress must drag,' I said finally; 'then, instead of getting very much wet in one place it will only get wet a little, and that evenly all around.' I held the umbrella over Jacky, and we went straight home.

"I spent an hour cleaning the gown. I didn't wear it again until yesterday; it was very dusty yesterday. I dragged the dress until I saw it was getting a gray flounce a quarter of a yard deep. Then I shook it in a quiet corner and went on holding it up with both hands. The sun was hot, but I couldn't open my sun umbrella, and—now let me whisper—I knew my stocking supporters had stretched, and I must have wrinkles in my stockings. You see, I had

on low shoes.
"I stumbled on a crossing; I trod on myself going up stairs; I stopped to see a child in a tenement-district and caught my draperies four times getting down her stairway. When I get home I was tired and the binding about the bostom of my skirt was

frayed. "Now I've told you all this just to ask two questions; one is. How do women stand it? Two afternoons have finished me. The other is, Which is better, after all, peace of body or peace of mind?"

AN EGYPTIAN WEDDING.

Last Events of an Oriental Feast When the Almond-Eyed Bride Meets Her Husband. Hartford Courant.

It was in the Barrage, the famous bridge or double weir, the eastern part spanning the Damietta and the western the Rosetta branch of the Nile. It was there that the late Khedive built a lovely palace and still more lovely garden, which he, perhaps, graced with his presence once in his life and left to decay, just as all Egyptians have done since the world begun, never renewing, never reviving, but building. as a child would build a toy-house, to pull down and begin another. An American engineer, one of the half dozen retained in office, has charge of the bridge, and it is he who walks under the shadow of the palms and gathers the wild roses and eats the golden oranges that, whether or not, blossom and bear fruit in the deserted garden. It was from the balcony of his house, a part of the old palace, looking out upon beautiful, blooming country, the gree fields, the lovely, mysterious river, that we saw a cavalcade approaching, and heard the sounds of the lute and pipe. "It is a fantasia," exclaimed our host; a fantasia meaning any fete or festa. Down the long white road they came, a procession of horsemen on white Arabian steeds, the last man dressed in handsome raiment, and bearing himself with the proud air of one upon whom all eyes are fixed. Next to him rode a groomed and caparisoned camel with a rich blanket and an embroidered saddle, and after this another camel with even more gorgeous trappings, who bore a rich palanquin, curtained on every side with gold and crimsou hangings. Within sat the bride. Following the bride were three other camels, on which were seated veiled women, and then came a train carrying household furniture, bedding, stuffs, chests, pots and pans, and all the various appurtenances essential to housekeeping in an Oriental country.

It was the bride's coming to the husband's

house, the last day of the wedding, and the conclusion of the seven days' feasting. In a few hours he would for the first time his mother has told him is true; whether she is almond-eyed, and rosy-cheeked, and supple of 11mb, and graceful of form; whether she has a voice like the cooing of a dove, and is learned in the making of bread and dakkab, and not one glimpse of her face, not one word from her lips, has ever been vouchsafed him. Poor fellow! Do those brilliant curtains shroud loveliness or deformity? Has the mother been won over by the pile of stuffs and the earrings and bracelets to fancy beauty where there are only riches? It has happened so

But the bride-have I no pitying words for the bride, who is also supposed to be ignorant of the lineaments of her husband? The bride is a woman. There are windows, though lattice windows, in the house in the village over the plain, and the brown eyes were never darkened when, veiled and shrouded, she went to the mosque or well. We may be sure the bride has seen him many a day and oft, and loved or bated him after the fashion of women who, heaven be praised, do not need a century of contemplation to make up their minds whether they like a thing or not.

LIFE AMONG THE LEPERS. The First Authentic Account of the Hawaiian

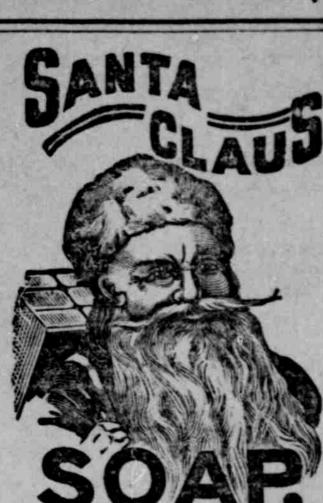
Settlement. Sister Rose Gertrude, in Ladies' Home Journal. On the soft, balmy evenings, when the hard work of the hospital was over, we often used to sit under the trees, and in social gathering try to while away a few hours of the day. Under the pale light of the clustering stars and gentle moon the sad, sweet strains of the violin and guitar, mingled with the chorus of boys' voices, would often rise above the murmurs of the night breeze from the mountains and the distant boom of the surf-breakers on the reef. Then would the listeners be en-thralled by a stirring narrative of a Fiji islander or a negro from South America. Again, we compared the manners, customs, laws, etc., of our respective countries, but oftener the conversation ran on the curse

which overhung us and the nation. "How could I have become a leper?" said a white man to me once. "God knows led the quietest life. I never ate raw fish or poi. I never mixed with the natives. My wife and her sister lived together, and we kept apart even from our neighbors. But we never knew that my wife's sister was a leper until she was taken by the policeman. And, almost as soon as she was gone I was brought here, too-though I had been suffering dreadful pain in my feet, and had had numerous water blisters, which left sores, for a long time beforealmost as soon as my sister-in-law came to

stav with me." There was, too, among us a young girl of nineteen. She was a pretty blonde, with large blue eyes and a wealth of magnificent golden hair, with the slightest trace of native blood in her veins. "My mother never allowed us to mix with the natives, she said to me, "and I had so much to do at home with the little ones that I hardly ever had a chance of going even to visit the white people I knew in Honolulu. We used to eat raw fish and por just like the natives (as my mother's mother was a half white), but we always prepared it ourselves. I do not know but some of my grandmother's family may have been lepers, or some of the girls at school may have had the disease, without our being aware

"How did the disease first present itself to you?" I asked of her. For about a year I had an uncomfortable feeling in my feet, as if they were heavy; then they sometimes swelled, and sometimes pained me very much. Four months ago I went out for the day to a picnic by the sea. We took off our shoes and stockings, and bathed and walked on the sands until we were tired out. To my horror, I found I could not get my shoes on again, my feet had so swelled and were so painful. My legs swelled, too; spots came on my back and chest. In a month my face darkened, and my eyebrows fell off. Our family doctor called in Dr. Lutz, to consult him about me, and he advised me to give brothers and sisters."

A very common symptom, and almost the only one in case of the nervous form of leprosy, is a paresis of the extensor muscle of the fingers or hands, which are then curved like a bird's claw. A total loss of the sense of feeling generally accompanies this paresis; the skin of the affected parts does not perspire, and the hair falls out. But. although it be most inconvenient to partially lose the use of a hand or several fingers, this, I think, is far preferable to the tubercular form, which usually attacks the face first of all. This form may begin by a brown patch, or dark-red flush on the face; then nodules the size of a pea or small walnut appear. These are more or less anæs-thetic. Sections of these nodules, microscopically examined, are found to contain the baccillus lepræ in infinite numbers. Sometimes the entire countenance is covered with these tubercles, which may ultimately ulcerate. I have seen one case in which the entire left cheek of a woman was one ulcer. The eyes become injected and bleared, when the nerve branch that supplies the circular muscle that closes the eye is paralyzed, preventing the patient from closing his eyes, even when sleeping.



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a source of contagion from the number of bacilli contained in them, and give rise to troubles of deglutition and speech. Finally affections of vital organs may ensue, causing symptoms simulating those of tuberculosis of the bowels and lungs, and welcome is the angel of death when he comes to beer away the soul from the corrupt

The Hawaiians will never give as a reason for their having contracted the disease contact with other lepers. Hard drinking, over-fatigue, sleeping out of doors at night, too frequent sea-bathing—these are given as the reasons if you question them as to the probable source of harm to them. It is almost incredible that, after so many sad and fatal experiences, they will still harbor lepers in an advanced stage of the disease, for such unselfishness is not uncom-

Only once have I seen a native who was afraid of contracting the disease, and he also became a leper. He was an old man, and his grown-up daughter first showed signs of the disease. He is a well-educated man and had read and heard much of contagion, and resolved to set her apart from the rest of his family. At the same time she was his most dearly-loved daughter, and not for the whole world would he have given her up to the authorities to be sent to Molokai. So he built her a little cottage on the hillside, far away from all human habitation, and every day a member of the family carried up to her food and other necessaries of life, but all were strictly forbidden to touch her or to kiss her. She did not live very long, and soon after her death the father himself presented similar symptoms of the disease.

THE TUNNEL SEEMED LONG.

Perilous Ride of a Postal Clerk in the Stifling Darkness-A Horrible Experience. Washington Star.

A thrilling experience, although not ending fatally, was had by a railway mail clerk who acted as a distributor on a local train. He had a car to himself, and at one station up in the Allegheny mountains had left his car for a minute or two to run forward to the engine, which was taking water. The water-tank was directly west of the great tunnel, and when the tender was filled and the train started the clerk ang for his car.

The entrance to the car was on the side and a solitary handle was grasped, whereby the clerk pulled himself up to the door. To his horror be found that the door had been jarred shut and could not be opened from the outside, and the second he discovered this fact the train shot into the tunnel. With a desperation born of a terrible death staring him in the face the clerk hammered and kicked on the door and shrieked aloud for help, but the noise of the train drowned his cries, and with both hands grasping the handie, his teet on the iron step and his body glued to the side of the car, for fear of being dashed off by the jagged sides, he was carried through the tunnel.

As the tunnel is a mile long and the atmosphere therein is almost stilling, this luckless mail cierk's experience can be better imagined than described. When the train shot into day light again the engineer looked back, as is the custom, to see if his train was following all right, and discovered the clerk in his harrowing position. Quickly stopping his engine the engineer ran back, and, with the assistance of the conductor, helped the almost demented man to the ground, where he utterly collapsed, the strain upon his nerves being too great. For six months he was under a physician's care, and after he had become a well man again, said: "I thought that tunnel was ten miles long, and my head, I imagmed, was hollow, with the dense smoke rushing in my mouth and nostrils and coming out at my ears like steam-pipes. Whenever I think of that ride my brain reels, and I feel myself crouching, as I did upon the outside of the car during that horrible experience."

A Cowboy's Saddle. The Horseman.

A Montana cowboy writes: "An ordinary

saddle would never on earth stand the racket of cow work. You see, when a puncher ropes-I guess in the East you would call it 'lassoes'-a big, healthy fouryear-old steer which is lighting out on a Salvator gait, and undertakes to stop him myself up so as not to endanger my little | with a jerk, he has a big contract on his hands. When a steer is running, and you rope him, he runs still faster; then you 'take your turns,' that is, you twist the end of the tch you have in your bands, horn of the saddle two or three lariat around times, t erk your cayuse up short. The steer con. , to the end of the rope or lariat, suddenly turns a double somersault and steer col. lands on his back, pawing the air. So you can see it takes a good strong saddle to stand the jerk. The horns of all our saddles here are made of steel, and are strongly fixed to a mahogony or ironwood tree. The whole thing is then covered with wet rawhide, which shrinks on, and then the leather parts of the saddle are put on. A saddle ordinarily weighs thirty-five to forty-five pounds, and nearly all good cowpuncher saddles are made in the range countries. All others are worthless botches. The saddle I describe is not ornate or costly. It represents a style made at Miles City, on the .cllowstone. I paid \$35 for mine when it was new, and got a photograph thrown in. Fine saddles are the desire of every cow-puncher's heart, and they are willing to pay big prices, although they are not willing to take care of them after they get them. A man often has a riding outfit The nose is infiltrated and swells; the ear lobes become long, hard and pendent, ulcerations take place in the inside of the nose and in the throat, the discharges of which are both offensive and dangerous as them. A man often has a riding outher costing \$150 and \$200. Indeed, these are average, although some have outfits that come much higher. Silver, inlaid bits, spurs, guns, conchas, and so on, cost like not a little out here."